



# Daily Universe

21 No. 102

Tuesday, March 11, 1969

Provo, Utah

## Cross-Cultural Perspectives Created By Utah Professors

By Allen Palmer  
Universe Staff Writer

Reasons behind the present mix of Negroes, Mexican Americans and U.S. Indians in the western hemisphere were discussed in a panel discussion today at BYU by professors from three Utah universities, dealing about "Cross-cultural activities in Race Relations." Dr. Wesley Craig, associate professor of sociology at BYU; Arturo deHoyos, also of the Sociology Dept. at BYU; Dr. Alfred Mauss, associate professor of sociology at Utah University; and Dr. Clark Stanton, director of the Center for Study of Social Problems, University of Utah.

The Negro makes up the smallest ethnic minority in the state—about 10-11 per cent of the population," said Dr. Craig.

Explaining that Negroes have been venturing out of their island homelands only since WW II, Mauss said, "Black power is not necessarily a negative thing. It does not mean violence in all cases. It is a reaction of the fact that these people are reaching for freedom."

Stanton traced the history of Mexican Americans and said that in America is at the forefront today. They can go through Americanization, or they can remain distinct with a bicultural orientation.

After Dr. Craig discussed the situation for Latin American Indians, Dr. deHoyos said that there would probably be very little active resistance from the U.S. Indians. "They have no government participation and the only way for them to achieve mobility is to accept the white man's institutions," Dr. deHoyos explained.

Agreeing that violence

accomplishes nothing, the panel responded to a question from the audience asking what The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could do to eradicate racial evil.

"We must train leaders in the youth of these minority peoples who are accepting the Mormon Church," said Dr. Knowlton. He added, "All prejudice among our people must be weeded out."

## Relief Society President To Speak At Devotional

Belle S. Spafford, president of the Relief Society for the Latter-day Saint Church, one of America's largest women's organizations, will speak at BYU's Devotional assembly Tuesday.

The assembly will be at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

As Relief Society president, Mrs. Spafford is in charge of women's organizations throughout the world. Societies are organized in all states and in many foreign countries and have a membership of 300,000 women.

Last October she was named president of the National Council of Women of the United States, which has a membership of some 16 million American women. The National Council, organized by such famous women as Susan B.

Anthony, Clara Barton, Julia Ward Howe and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, elected Mrs. Spafford during a three-day conference attended by 800 women leaders.

Mrs. Spafford, who received the BYU Distinguished Service award in 1951 and an honorary doctor of humanities degree in 1956 from BYU, was born in Salt Lake City and received her education in Latter-day Saint University and Normal School at the University of Utah.

She taught in Salt Lake City schools and became grade supervisor and later special instructor of remedial work at BYU Training School. She was married to Willis Earl Spafford in 1921 and is the mother of two children.



EXEMPLARY MAN

Photo by Willis

... David M. Kennedy, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, receives the AMS Exemplary Manhood Award from AMS President Rich Casper and Men's Week Chairman Loren Lau. Men's Week activities continue Wednesday with back rubs and shoeshining in the Wilkinson Center West Patio.

## Symposium . . .

## Media Men Gather

Educators from across the nation will gather at BYU Wednesday and Thursday for the Second Annual Educational Media Symposium. This will be the largest and most comprehensive symposium ever held in the intermountain area.

Along with many educational exhibits, there will be presentations on a variety of subjects related to improving communication in teaching. There will also be tours of the BYU radio and television stations and the motion picture studios.

Noted authorities who will be presenting discussions include: Arthur Suchek, manager of Instructional Media and Systems at the Southern California Regional Occupational Center; Drs. Don Smellie and Lester Essig of Utah State University; Dr. Merle Allen of the State Coordinating Council on Higher Education; Dr. John Dietrich of Michigan State University and representatives from the University of Utah and the Eastman Kodak Company.

Those from BYU making presentations include: Darrel J. Monson, director of Communication Services; Dr. R. Irwin Goodman, director of Educational Media Services and educational psychologist Dr. David Merrill.

The first session will begin Wednesday at 1 p.m., and will continue until 9:30 p.m. The second session will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, and continue until the last concurrent session at 5 p.m. A special session will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

geared specifically to instructors in the Church. The presentation will be given several times during the evening on the general theme of "Communicating the Gospel," and there will be no charge to the participants.

Specifically invited to attend the Wednesday evening session are presidents and superintendents of the auxiliary organizations, Church librarians, teacher trainers, teaching aid specialists and teachers.

The entire session Wednesday will be especially beneficial for students interested in educational media and teaching. Students will be admitted to this session free by showing their activity card.

## Van Cliburn In Concert

BYU students are in for a cultural experience.

The world famous pianist, Van Cliburn will appear in concert with the Utah Symphony March 31 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Utah Symphony, rated among the top 12 orchestras in the nation is under the direction of Maurice Abravanel.

For information on tickets, see story on page 6.

Also in today's UNIVERSE:

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Royal Hunt p. 6  
Ray Gaulty p. 8



CKENZIE ROMNEY KARREN CANTRELL WINTERSTEEN



SMITH BLAISDELL SOUTHWICK ROWLEY

Representatives of ten colleges have been named "Outstanding Senior Men" as part of Men's Week by the Associated Men Students. AMS

President Richard Casper presented the young men with trophies Monday afternoon. Not pictured, Loren Lau.

## Guest Editorial...

# Brigham Young Thrives On 'Bias'

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from the Tulsa, Okla. Tribune and was written by its editor, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, a syndicated columnist. The article also appeared in the Provo Sunday Herald.) Mr. Jones visited BYU last month.

Things are jumping on a lot of campuses these days, and one such campus is that of Brigham Young University out in Provo, Utah.

The academic process is roaring in high gear. The library teems with students. Twenty-two thousand hurry between classes. The football field is packed for basketball. And the able curator of the paleontological museum has hired a helicopter to fly him to a nearby mountain peak so that he may test out a tent of his invention which he intends to use in Antarctica. College theatricals are busy and the television laboratory is stuffed with skit writers and hopeful performers.

There are, incidentally, no pickets at the gate. The president's office is occupied by the president, not an ad hoc committee. There are no unwashed characters presenting ultimatums and irreducible demands. And this is not accidental. It is by design.

Last summer BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson sent a letter to the parents of all prospective students explaining that BYU is a very biased institution—biased in favor of good conduct, fair play and hard work. He pointed out rather bluntly that nobody had to go to BYU and that people with other aims and standards wouldn't be happy during the very short period they would spend in its environment.

"We feel," he wrote, "that to indulge irresponsible student conduct is to abdicate our role as educators, and we intend to be more exacting than ever to assure the maintenance of law and order and the development of Christian ladies and gentlemen on our campus."

Then last Sept. 26 President Wilkinson made a speech to the student body.

"The refusal of past and present students of BYU to yield to mob psychology and your pride in the appearance of yourselves and this campus are qualities for which we salute you. You are here to build, not destroy, this university."

## Pungently Polemic...

# A Challenge To General Education

By John Paxman

"That's enough of your symbolism! What do you really mean? And how can we presume to represent the wishes of the students?"

"They are not capable of choosing what is good for them. They don't know what they want," uttered the chairman.

"That's logical—falsehood always implies truth in rational reason." "There are some things that students must know!" he insisted.

"You're right, revealed a religionist. 'All must take religion so that they might be humbled by having to fill out my study guide. Besides, if it were not for the religion classes, this university could not justify its existence.'"

"Whose fault is it—certainly not mine," cried a geologist. "My sediments are that we imbued in the students a desire to cleave to the truth."

A philosophy professor raised his voice saying, "What in Heaven's name can one do if he isn't well-rounded? One can't even arise to tottle."



"But what if a student doesn't want to take all those classes?"

A retort came from a chemistry prof, "Even if the student isn't interested in the class, he can form a strong bond of friendship with others due to his precipitation in class."

Still, if he were exempt from all this general learning, he could specialize in his area of interest."

"Right," said the sociologist, "If he were totally interested in the behavior of the communities, he could devote all his time to that."

"No, we can't allow that," someone said rhetorically. "Then, just as we have economists, we'd have a strict communist."

"There's no reason for rushing to a conclusion like that," said the chairman. "You are a bit disturbed."

The prerequisite has long been the engine of the typical college student. English 15, for example, requires that the prospective student first flunk the Junior English Proficiency Exam before enrolling in the class. Closely akin to the prerequisite problems are those concerning the requirements for general education.

As far as I've been able to find out, these educational requirements were established after a lengthy series of verbal battles. The leader of those who

He asked that all who agreed with these sentiments please stand. Apparently everybody did. Then he asked for all who had contrary notions to rise. Nobody did.

Nevertheless, a few weeks later six students who said they represented the Students for a Democratic Society appeared at Wilkinson's office and asked for official recognition.

"The protestations of the SDS that it favors democratic methods," he told them, "stand in sharp contrast to repeated demonstrations where it tries to impose its will on the majority by riot, sabotage and disruption. There's nothing in my contract that says I have to be stupid. Permission refused."

I, personally, have some rather radical ideas about the right of students to be heard in university affairs. I believe that every semester students should be allowed to grade the content of their courses and the effectiveness of their professors on confidential unsigned form sheets, one copy to go to the dean and the other direct to the president.

I remember my own frustration at baloney courses fashioned out of long-dead doctoral theses and delivered by mummers. I can understand the anger that arises when the eminent professor, advertised in the catalog, never emerges from his laboratory while the course he should be teaching is presided over by a graduate assistant who is just two pages ahead of the class.

But these frustrations are not the same as the effort to canonize pot or free love, to batter down academic standards, to press naked in street shows or to freeze on the payroll professors who commit treason and race warfare.

Faculties and administrations which struggle to seek "meaningful dialog" and "areas of agreement" with outfits that have plainly spelled out their determination to rule or ruin will get "A" for effort, but "C" for sophistication. If a college is to survive the cynical assaults of today it has to have the guts to lay down some value judgments.

Old Brigham Young thought he knew a sinner when he saw one. That may be why his namesake university is still happily teaching school.

advocated the establishment of minimum standards was a military strategist named General Education. Hence, the requirements were named in honor of him. His close ally, General College, who usually didn't know what he was doing, had a whole field of study for him!

## ABOUT DOUBTS

Since the time of their inception, the general education requirements have been militantly defended as an integral part of the curriculum. But now, serious doubts have arisen in the minds of educators as to the value of the standards. Recently, a meeting of the academic fathers was held, and the pros and the cons discussed the issue.

The chairman began the meeting by stating: "As I perceive it, the role of education is to produce the many-sided individual. And after the educational process has been completed, we tell the student just how many sided he is—he may be a triangle, a square, a hexagon or an octagon."

"But what can we do with those who come to us as partially developed or two-sided?"

"Well, they are particularly hard to handle. I'd suggest that we let big-boys be big-boys and place more emphasis on the should-be-gons."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT HAPPY IN CHEMISTRY MAYBE YOU WOULD LIKE TO TRY SOMETHING IN MUSIC OR ART."

## Letters...

### WHOLE MAN

Editor:

Like the wheel of fortune, the wheel of assertion and unsupported generalization goes round and round. Dr. Yearout's allegation that BYU does not educate the whole man and hence is not a fit place for his son or daughter is now neatly balanced by Dr. Davies' announcement that he is doing all he can to get his daughter to attend BYU because he is convinced that "there is no finer school for undergraduate work in the country when it comes to training the whole man and woman."

I happen to share the latter view (but I'm prejudiced and have only half a dozen other colleges and universities in mind when I make the comparison, plus the impressions I have from talking with other people and from reading the newspapers).

Moreover, I am not quite sure what Dr. Yearout finds so objectionable here. I don't recall his explaining what he meant by the "whole man." He did mention something about some graduate student whom he had examined not knowing who Sophocles was (or was it Socrates?). But, frankly, I came away with the impression

that Dr. Yearout's "whole man" was some sort of classical dropper (the pseudo-opposite?). And, somehow, in the instance of one student who didn't know Sophocles (Socrates?) failed to impress him possibly because so many of his sophisticated friends at other universities are so naive in appreciation of Jesus Christ (I find this deficiency more alarming than the other).

By all means, let us educate the "whole man," first let us define him in terms that are meaningful to Latter-day Saints. Let us remedy problems but let us first find what they really are. Judging impressions and criticizing of the tops of our heads is perhaps evidence of academic deficiency and anti-intellectualism that is presumed weakness which is audaciously attacked.

Since  
Bran

## Photo Studio Gives Offer

## To Children

Married students with children may take advantage of a special offer to have three 5 x 7 photographs taken of their children Thursday at the Photo Studio, 116 Wilk Center. Cost is \$3.50.

Jim Walker, photo manager, emphasizes that offer is open to students only an activity card will be required have the pictures taken.

"Our doors will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. will be ready to photograph children all day," said Walker.

## Applicants For Editor

Interviews for next year's editor of the *Banyan*, DAILY UNIVERSE and business managers to publications and the student directory will be held Friday.

"Persons interested should contact the student publications office, 538 Wilkinson Center for applications and appointment," said J. Morris Richards, student publication board chairman.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer months. Terms—except during vacation and examination—the *Daily Universe* is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. The opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. No longer than 100 words. Editor must be notified of any changes in address. Also include the author's student number or position with the University. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Subscriptions price \$5.00 for a year. Single copies 15¢. Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

## Operation Cookie

"Operation Cookie" came to U this week in order to supply the day Saint servicemen in team with cookies for Easter.

Sigma Delta Omicron is sponsoring the activity and is giving all students to participate.

The following recipes are the ones to be used. Extra cookies may be obtained in the clothing and the office, 3256 Smith Family Living Center.

Each cookie must be wrapped wadded paper, saran-wrap or tin. With each dozen cookies a letter greeting should be enclosed, as one dozen cookies is sent to each soldier. The letter should be personal and include the student's name and address.

cookies will be collected in the Kinross Center Reception Area. They may also be turned in at the dining and textiles office either Tuesday or Friday of this week.

**GERMAN COOKIES—3-4 OZENS**  
 (reflects age 4 eggs, 1 lb. brown sugar, 2 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 cup. salt, 1/2 cup. butter, 1 cup. cinnamon, 1 cup. chocolate, 1/2 cup. soda and 1 c. chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans). Beat the eggs, sugar until light and fluffy. Mix in the flour and salt. Stir in chopped nuts. Bake on a greased cookie sheet with a dough which is thick. Bake 15 min. at about 400 degrees. Glaze with a mixture of 1 c. powdered sugar & 1/2 c. water.

**OT WATER OATMEAL COOKIES**  
 ingredients are 1/2 c. quick-cooking oatmeal, 1 c. water (boiling), 1 c. brown sugar (boiling), 1/2 c. sugar, 3 eggs (all beaten), 1 cup. butter, 1 cup. flour, 1/2 c. nuts (chopped) and 1 c. soda (measured in hot water). Four boiling water over medium and add boiling shortening and salt, then mix. Blend in well-beaten eggs, butter, salt and soda. Mix in the air and stir in raisins and nuts. Drop on cookie sheet and bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes.

**PARKET POST FRUIT BARS—16 BARS**  
 ingredients are 1/2 c. butter or soft margarine, 1/2 c. crystallized sugar, 1/2 c. salt-packed brown sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 c. sifted flour, 1 cup. cooking powder, 1/2 cup. salt, 1/2 c. dried and candied fruit, 1/2 c. chopped nuts and 1 c. Quaker Oats (quick or fashioned uncooked). Beat butter, sugar together until creamy. Add fruit and vanilla; blend well. Stir in the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Sit in fruit, pecans and oats. Bake in a 350 degree pre-heated oven 30 minutes. While still warm, break with sifted confectioner's sugar. When cool, cut in squares and wrap each bar in plastic wrap.

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## Around the Campus

### TEACHER CERTIFICATION

An orientation meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday for students in secondary school teaching. The I-STEP certification program will be introduced and discussed.

### ENGLISH CIRCLE

A Victorian family home evening will be presented by the English faculty Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

### GRADUATING???

In order for seniors and graduate students to receive all graduation information, it is necessary that they keep the Evaluation Office, B-130 ASB, informed of their current address. This is essential if there has been an address change since they applied for graduation.

### NURSES

Associate degree nursing students planning to go to Salt Lake next fall should be measured for uniforms as soon as possible. The procedure for obtaining uniforms is: pay for the uniforms at the ASB Cashier's Office. Take the receipt to the Campus Couture Shop, 3263 SFLC from 8-12 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. Price of the uniform is \$15.

### SUMMER JOBS

Interviews for summer jobs may be scheduled now with the Campus Employment Office, D-261. Prospective employers to be on campus are: the Grand Teton Lodge Company, March 17-21; Boy Scouts of America, March 24; Market Central, Inc. in West Yellowstone, Montana, March 26.

### JUDGES

The ASBYU Culture Office has openings for people to participate on a preliminary judging committee for a one-act play contest. Specifically requested to apply are people from the College of Fine Arts and Humanities. Applications are available in the Culture Office, 429 ELWC.

### USIA Forms

Application forms for the 1969 United States Information Agency Examination are now available and may be obtained at the International Relations Office, 460 Maeser Bldg. Application deadline is March 15.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

**ALPINE**, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 287 Winter mountaineering lecture. Required for winter climbing school. Slide.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 86 JEB.

**ARNOLD AIR**, Wed., 7 p.m., Dione-Dance, ELWC Skyroom.

**CELEBRATE**, pick up tickets for "Royal Hunt" today.

**ORLEAS CHALEAN**, Wed., officers 5:45 p.m., members 6:15 p.m., A-49 JEB.

**FRENCH CHORALE**, Tues., 5 p.m., F-201 HPAC.

**GERMAN FOLK DANCERS**, Wed., 5 p.m., 309 McK.

**IE**, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 173 JEB.

**NORSEMAN**, Wed., officers 7:15 p.m., members 7:30 p.m., 374-66 SFLC.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**, Tues., 4:10 p.m., 485 JEB.

**SPURS**, Wed., officers 5:15 p.m., members 5:45 p.m., 271 RPE.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING**, Wed., 6:45 p.m., Pool RPE.

**THEA ALEXIS**, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 125 JEB.

**WIRE KEY**, Wed., 8:45 ELWC, Mandatory.

**WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM**, Tues., 5-6 p.m., 131 RPE; 6-7 p.m., Pool RPE.

**Y CALABRES**, Wed., 7 p.m., 116 McK.

**YOUNG MEN**, 8:30 p.m., 173 JEB.

### FACULTY OR STAFF

Retired or former Marine officers on the staff or faculty who would be interested in serving as advisers to a Semper Fidelis unit should contact Captain M.J. Moss by calling him collect in Salt Lake at 524-4086.

### VIETNAM FILM

The Young Democrats will sponsor the film "Vietnam Dialog" each day this week, except Thursday, at noon in the Varsity Theater. A discussion period will follow the film.

### HISTORY FILMS

"George Mason," a Profiles in Courage film, and "One Nation"

will be shown for History 170 students today at 3:10 p.m. in A-150 JKB.

### Help Sought

Application forms are available in 422 Wilkinson Center for junior class executive assistant, business manager, historian and receptionists. Help is also needed for Lifetime Opportunities and Military Service Weeks. Applicants, who need not be juniors, contact Ken Muddock at ext. 3670 or at 373-4663.

## SDX Group Welcomes Journalists

Eight BYU students were recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, the National Professional Journalism Society.

The students included Michael D. La Rochelle, Dennis Read, Mark Molen, Eron Grisham, Douglas Zincke, Russ Mountsien, Glen Willardson and Paul Denham.

These were selected from among students planning professional careers in the news field, on the basis of their interest and contribution to journalism. Additional members will be initiated later in the spring, according to Jim Hattley, president of the campus society chapter.

**UTAH SYMPHONY** Tuesday, March 11, 1969  
 Provo Tabernacle • 8:00 p.m.

### Utah Youth Choral Concert

Featured work: Faure Requiem

Don Watts, Baritone

Patricia Swamy, Soprano

Combined Chorus from American Fork,

Orem, Provo, Spanish Fork and Carbon

High Schools

Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

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Arden Watts

Associate Conductor

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**Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.**



# High Jumper Wins

By Bob Hudson  
Universe Sportswriter

"Although they didn't set the world afire, I was quite pleased with their performances."

This is how Coach Clarence Robinson described the performances of his charges in Milwaukee this past weekend.

For the two-mile relay team this was the last chance to qualify for

the NCAA Indoor Meet this Saturday in Detroit. Although they ran well, they were unable to crack the 7:35 required to qualify.

High jumper Chris Celion beat many of the nation's best as he captured the blue ribbon with a leap of 6 feet 10 inches.

Jaakko Tuominen was hampered by a bad cold and thus didn't perform to the peak of his capabilities in the 600 yard dash.

On the home front, Tom Bonin showed his shining potential in the high hurdles once again as he turned in a 13.9 in a practice meet with the University of Utah in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday.

Next action for the Cougars will be the NCAA Indoor in Detroit this weekend. Several Cat performers have qualified.

## Cat Bowlers Triumph Over Boise State

Finn Christensen and Becky Hogue led the BYU bowling team to victory over Boise State as the Cougars maintained their first place position in the Intermountain Bowling Conference.

Christensen rolled a 246 game en route to a 1168 series for six games as he came within two pins of setting a new conference record for a series. He needed a 182 for the record; he rolled a 180.

Finn was fourth in conference scoring before the match with Boise, but his 194 average against the Broncos could push him into first place.

Miss Hogue was high for the women with a 204 game and a loll series.

Other women who excelled were Beverly Empey whose 172 average was helped by a 201 game and Sue Peterson, who rolled a 990 series.

The outstanding men were Tom Cottogin, who rolled a 1134 series, and Bill Casaday whose high game was 211 in a 1098 series.

# Intramural Winners Determined

Winners have been determined in intramural checkers, pool, paddleball, and table tennis doubles.

Triumphant in checkers was Panno Suttiwiriya. Co-wed paddleball was dominated by

Francis Beinap and Darlene Alder who finished first, and Bruce Jones and Sue Johnston who came in second.

## SHAGGY KNIT socks

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## Tickets On Sale For Tournament

Ticket prices for students planning to attend the NCAA Wrestling Championships at BYU March 27-29 are as follows:

General Admission: \$.75 for afternoon sessions; \$1.00 for evening sessions

Reserved Seats: \$2.00 for Thursday and Friday afternoon sessions; \$2.50 for Saturday afternoon session; \$2.50 for Thursday and Friday evening sessions; \$3.00 for championship finals on Saturday evening

The above prices are for all students with a valid activity card from his particular school.

The demand for tickets is increasing each week according to BYU ticket manager David Dredge. Those who purchase early will have the choice of seats for any particular session.



An invitation to attend...

## Taylor's Spring Fashion Show

"Innovations of Spring"

Our beautiful new spring fashions will be presented at this special showing

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

8:15 p.m.

Exquisite models will be present.

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MUSIC PROVIDED BY BYRON JENSEN



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# l's Record Swim ...

## te Splashers Grab 7th Crown

By Jim Hunt  
Diverse Sports Writer

's swimming team  
a valiant effort at the  
Athletic Conference  
ships, but they had no  
ombat Utah's freestylers.  
s splashed off with their  
consecutive conference

nal score, a three-school  
expected, was Utah 470,  
28, and Colorado State  
s was almost exactly the  
coach Walt Cryer had

conference champs were  
the meet. All-American  
ward continued his  
r domination of the  
ty with wins in the  
and 200-yard events in  
ity.

1:57.9 in the 200-yard  
w WAC record.

Stoddard, second to  
g champion Bob White of  
ng in the 100-yard  
roke, returned to upset  
the 200-yard breast with  
rence record 2:17.4

nedley relay team, Jess  
oddard, Baird, and Tom  
l, brought home the only  
U final.

Wolfgang and Jim  
heavily counted on in  
off-days finishing third  
th.

## Edges wins— Upset

By Ted Meier  
Edited Press Sports Writer

happened. The mighty  
vultures, the No. 1 team in  
basketball, have lost.  
sripped bunch of Southern  
via Trojans, unawed by  
three-time All-American  
lchindor, topped the  
l champions 46-44 on  
owell's 18-foot jumper  
on seconds left Saturday

feet snapped the Bruins'  
winning streak, 25 this  
ad and was their first setback  
r home Pauley Pavilion  
a 52 games since the  
opened three years ago.  
were not fired up," said  
Wooden, UCLA coach.  
anted it a little more than

handwriting on the wall  
vins as they now try for  
ecoded third straight  
l title in the NCAA  
ship tourney?

ains to be seen how the  
d against New Mexico  
+3, in their first NCAA  
game Thursday in Los

Mexico State whipped  
Young 74-62 in one of  
a round NCAA tourney  
ad advanced to Thursday's  
along with Davidson, St.  
f New York, Duquesne,  
of Ohio, Marquette, Texas  
ber State and Colorado

son whipped Villanova  
St. John's conquered  
don 72-63. Duquesne  
St. Joseph's Pa. 74-52,  
pet Notre Dame 63-60,  
er State surprised Seattle

Utah, led by Rob and Richard  
Kittle and Tom Akrop, picked up  
myriad points in the freestyle  
events.

As a fitting tribute to their skills  
and value to the team, they  
teamed with Steve Elmsb to  
eradicate the old 800-yard  
freestyle relay mark with a  
7:07.89 time.

Rob and Richard finished 1-2 in  
the 200 freestyle where Utah  
placed five men among the  
point-winners.

Coach Cryer expressed general  
satisfaction with his team's  
performance. Their times were  
what he expected; the Utas were  
simply too strong.

"We need a little more strength  
in the freestylers," Coach Cryer

commented. "We'll get Utah next  
year, and it's at their pool. You  
can quote me."

### PLANNING A WEDDING?

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### COURSE DESCRIPTION:

Mr. Dansie is concerned with the practical aspects of in-  
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to many groups: the housewife; selling personnel; and  
career people, who wish a home environment stream-  
lined to their needs.

### INSTRUCTOR:

Mr. Ted Dansie is the head of the Interior Design Studio  
at ZCMI. Some of his recent projects have been the Visi-  
tors' Centers of the LDS Church, Lion House Restoration,  
and LDS Church exhibits at the HemisFair, San Antonio,  
Texas, as well as many private residences. In addition to  
Chouinard's Art Institution, Los Angeles, he has attended  
Fine Arts Departments of the University of Utah and BYU.

Topics covered in the course will be:

Basic Design As Related to the Home  
Discussion and Demonstration of Color and Its Use  
Overview of Furniture Design from Primitive to  
Modern  
Room and Furniture Arrangement, Planning Home  
Layout  
Selecting Floor Coverings, Furniture, Fabrics for Beau-  
ty, Value, Quality  
Accessorizing Home for Use and Excitement with  
Good Taste and Discrimination

DATES: March 17-April 28, 1969 (excluding April 7)

TIME: 8:00-9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$18.00

DAY: Monday

PLACE: 3205 SFLC

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## 'Royal Hunt Of Sun' Plays Drama Theatre

The Broadway play, "Royal Hunt of the Sun," is currently playing in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are available in the ticket office of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The play will run through March 22.

The play has been made into a film and will be released sometime next year. After that time the rights will be impossible to acquire, so this is the last year the play can be produced.

"Royal Hunt of the Sun," is under the direction of Dr. Harold I. Hansen. Dr. Hansen has directed the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, N.Y. for the past 32 years.

"There is an attempt on the part of the playwright, Peter Shaffer, to incorporate all of the elements of the theatre into the play," commented Dr. Hansen.

## STORY LINES

The story is concerned with the invasion of Peru by Pizarro, played by Ed Walker. Pizarro is a ruthless professional soldier trying

to improve his position in society  
by conquering land for the  
Spanish king.

Pizarro's men move through the Incan Empire only to find that they are received as gods. They are caught by circumstances of their own making and discover that they must kill the chief, Atahualpa, portrayed by Tristan Pico, to save their own lives.

## TECHNICAL SIDE

Costumes for the production were designed by Beverly Warner and are similar to those used in the Broadway production. Colors are very important in the play with the Incas costumed in rich earthy colors and the Spaniards in cooler colors.

The stage design was planned by Dr. Charles Hanson. The entire stage of the Pardoe Drama Theatre has been rebuilt to accommodate the production and several special effects are used to add to the interest.

'Patience' Set  
To Commence  
Wednesday

"Patience" is a virtuous milkmaid.

It is also an operetta. It opens Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, and will run through Saturday.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Brandt B. Curtis. It is being produced by the BYU Opera Association.

The operetta is being double-cast so that more students will have the opportunity to participate in leading roles.

Rhenda Power and Marilyn Cloward will play the milkmaid, Patience. She is wooed by Bunthorne (Nicholas Shumway and David Power) the "fleshy" poet, and Grosvenor, (Theron Robinson and Tim Kay) the "idyllic" poet.

# Van Cliburn Scheduled To Play

Van Cliburn will appear in concert with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, March 31 in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are still available in the ticket office, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The Utah Symphony Orchestra is ranked among the top 12 in the nation.

Van Cliburn has won international acclaim, triumphing in Moscow's First International Tchaikowsky Competition.

He began his career when his mother, a talented pianist, taught Van Cliburn to read music when he was three years of age.

His mother continued as his

teacher until he went to the New York Juilliard School of Music in 1961.

At the age of twelve he competed and successfully won

the Texas state-wide pianists' competition. He Tchaikowsky's B-flat Concerto with the H Symphony.

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**PETER FINCH**  
**ALAN BATES**  
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**HUIST THEATRE**  
**PAYSON, UTAH**  
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**KBYU-TV**  
TUESDAY, March 11

- 4:55 CARTOON  
5:00 CAROUSEL (Live)  
5:30 YOUNG AMERICANS (color)  
6:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY  
    "Emotion—Peril"  
6:30 UPON THIS ROCK  
7:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL  
8:00 OPINION PLEASE (Live)  
8:30 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD  
    (color)  
9:00 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "Utah's  
    Public Schools—the Financial  
    Crisis"  
10:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY  
    "Emotion"  
10:30 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY "Sensory  
    Processes and Vision"


KBYU--FM

- |       |                            |
|-------|----------------------------|
|       | <b>TUESDAYS-a.m.</b>       |
| 9:01  | JESUS THE CHRIST           |
| 9:07  | TODAY IN HISTORY FLAREBACK |
| 9:15  | NEWCAST                    |
| 9:25  | INTRODUCTION TO THE        |
| 9:30  | HUMANITIES                 |
| 9:40  | JOY DEVOTIONAL OF THE AIR  |
| 10:00 | CLARENCE ALAMANC           |
| 10:05 | CASPER THE ARTS            |
| 10:20 | NEWSTAY                    |
|       | <b>p.m.</b>                |
| 12:30 | FIVE CENTURES OF MUSIC     |
| 2:00  | ADVENTURES IN LEARNING     |
| 2:05  | THE BORN                   |
| 2:40  | THE BORN                   |
| 2:45  | AROUND THE WORLD           |
| 3:00  | MATHIES                    |
| 3:05  | THE KOSCHISLEY             |
| 4:00  | THE WAX MUSEUM             |
| 4:05  | KIDDERN S                  |
| 4:10  | THE BORN                   |
| 4:58  | REAPER'S DRAFT             |
| 5:05  | MUSIC A LA CIGARET         |
| 5:10  | NEWSTAY                    |
| 5:30  | COME HEAR WITH US          |
| 5:40  | THE BORN                   |
| 6:00  | FESTIVAL                   |
| 9:06  | THE BORN                   |
| 9:30  | GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY      |
| 9:38  | FOUR                       |
| 10:00 | CENTURES IN LEARNING       |
| 10:05 | INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES |
| 10:10 | THE BORN                   |
| 10:15 | NEWS AND SPORTS            |
| 11:05 | CHOROSCENTRUM IN JAZZ      |
| 11:10 | THE BORN                   |
| 11:30 | READING FROM THE BOOK OF   |

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# BYU Is t-Refined

By Larry Winward  
Universe Feature Writer

More than 20 BYU instructors actively participate on the radio and TV. The range of programs is from the reading of the scriptures to studies in history.

John B. Harris and Anne Morrell of the English Department participate in "Between the Lines," a show analyzing literary and popular culture.

Another feature from the TV Dept. is "The Plays of William Shakespeare," narrated by James W. Webb.

A popular show, featuring Lynn Layton, a long-time radio man, is referred to as the "father of BYU Communications Dept."

McCain's "McKinley depicts historical events in American history which have special meaning in our times."

Bob and Betty instructors from the Biology and History Departments participate in "Analysis," a program designed to aid listeners in their understanding of self and world.

Mark Webb, of the teacher education faculty, and his wife, a member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, present "Come Hear With Us."

One of the other programs is "Monday Night at the Movies," with Brandt B. Curtis, a Workshop director. "The Making of Music," narrated by H. Woodbury of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept., and "Adventures in Learning," narrated by Reed Bradford, of the Family Living, Richard L. Evans, Religion Dept., and the Melton, of the Speech and Music Arts Dept. "KBUT-FM coming known as Utah's fine stereo station," comments that, station manager, "and could not achieve this high level of success without the help of such devoted and talented people."

## BYU's Dating Game... TV Success Imported

By Shari Jensen  
Universe Wire Editor

Fantastic—that's the general reaction to BYU's Dating Game!

The brainchild of ASBYU Social Vice President Jim Chaplin, BYU's Dating Game follows the format set by the regular television version—a male or female student selects his ideal date from three unseen bachelors or bachelorettes by asking various questions.

Three games constitute one presentation of the BYU Social Office event, held every other Wednesday at noon in the Varsity Theater.

And the similarities don't end here! While participants on the regular Dating Game travel to faraway glamorous places, BYU's dates are whisked to such entertainment spots as Salt Lake City's top restaurants, theaters, and Park City West—compliments of area businessmen and merchants.

According to Paul Higham, Social Office Executive Assistant, businessmen all over the western portion of the United States have been contacted to promote their products with the students.

"We have had extremely great cooperation," says Paul, referring to the merchants sponsoring the program and student government support.

However, cooperation does not end with the businessmen—the students who have participated

think the Dating Game is great, too.

"I had so much fun," says Dion Ditman, reflecting upon her recent skiing and dinner date. "Everyone was so nice at Park City West that I thought maybe they had confused us with the Dating Game on television!"

But confused they were not! According to Dating Game officials, that is simply the response BYU is receiving for its relatively new social innovation.

With the past so successful, the future of BYU's Dating Game looks bright. Walt Webster, man in charge of arranging dates, plans to schedule future outings at Valley Music Hall, several top restaurants, and "Oliver."

Applications for interested students are available in the Social Office, 435 Wilkinson Center. Required information includes class, weight, height, major, minor, high school and college activities, and immediate goals.

## Impress Them, Softly

A grievous misdeed inadvertently omitted "The Soft Impression" from the recent Conventional Band Dictionary. Let the "Universe" hereby rectify the error by divulging details about this concentration of the soft sell.

"The Soft Impression" comprises four members and peddles dance music. The group claims Skyroom performances and popular song arrangements as its fame.

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# World Highlights

## Cong Pounded

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers and artillery pounded late Monday at elements of two Viet Cong regiments that had ambushed and bloodied a battalion of about 300 South Vietnamese paratroopers in a two-day battle 54 miles northwest of Saigon.

The harried enemy force—estimated to total more than 1,000 men—retreated toward the Cambodian frontier, five miles from the scene where they killed 30 of the paratroopers and wounded 105 in the sharpest of a series of fights over the weekend. Actions elsewhere piled up a toll of 31 American dead as the enemy's spring offensive, characterized by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird as a "calculated escalation of the war," continued in its third week. Allied spokesmen said at least 127 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed.

## Program Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly publicized black capitalism program designed to create small businesses at the rate of 10,000 a year by next July is bogging down.

The Small Business

Administration's "Project Own" will have to increase its current loan rate to meet even 50 percent of its goal.

And, numbers aside, it is troubled by lack of participation by nationwide industries, which the SBA had counted on to provide systematic managerial and technical help.

Only one national trade association, Menwear Retailers of America, has committed itself to the program.

"There are 30 industries waiting in the wings," said former SBA Administrator Howard J. Samuels, architect of the program, in an interview.

"They'll come in once they see a well organized program to participate in."

Samuels, a Democratic appointee recently replaced by Republican Hillary J. Sandow Jr., said the need for technical assistance is crucial.

## Ray Guilty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded guilty on his 41st birthday Monday to a first-degree murder charge and was sentenced to 99 years in state prison in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But he said he disagreed "with the theory that there was no conspiracy" in King's death.

The guilty plea means Ray will

be eligible for parole on his 74th birthday. His lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to the plea "to save this man's life."

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed in the chair since 1961.

The whole proceeding took less than 3½ hours from guilty plea to sentence at 12:12 p.m.

## Rocket Fired

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts, puzzling over a mysterious warning light from a spacecraft alt gauge, fired their large rocket Monday to line up for a final rocket burn that will bring them home Thursday.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart lit the big rocket engine on the back of their spacecraft for 25 seconds, hoping to find the reason for the blinking red warning lights in the system that measures the fuel on board.

The burn reshaped the spacecraft's orbit and gave it a new high point of 287 miles while dropping the low points to 112 miles. The rocket firing also lined up the astronauts on the path they will use Thursday to return to earth.

# Sirhan Called Paranoid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A solemn but fidgety Sirhan Bishara Sirhan heard himself described by a defense psychologist Monday as paranoid—convinced he alone is right but that the rest of the world is wrong.

"There is something driving this man," Dr. Martin Schorr testified at the 24-year-old Sirhan's first-degree murder trial for June 5, 1968, assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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